### TO SUFFERERS IN WAR-TORN EUROPE

W. R. Castle Tells How Much Money Has Been Collected and Where It Was Spent

MCRE PER GAPITA THAN ANYWHERE ON MAINLAND

Islands But To Open-Hearted Gifts of People

W. R. Castle, who recently resigned Relief Committee of Hawaii, has writ-Refer Committee of Hawaii, has written to The Advertiser an intensely interesting letter regarding what has been done by residents of Hawaii toward the relief of war-stricken European countries. Mr. Castle also congratulates the community on the appointment by Judge Dole of Guorge R. Carter as his successful and the community of the property as his successful. Carter as his successor in office. Af and their disposal he points out that, in propertion to its population, Hawaii has done more than any like district in the United States.

Mr. Castle's Letter Mr. Castle's letter follows in full: Air. Castle's letter follows in full:

'On account of expected absence, I have resigned from the War Relief Committee of Hawait, and Judge Dole, who was chairman of the meeting that made the original appointments, has named George R. Carter as my successor. I certainly congratulate the committee and the community in general, for Mr. Carter is known to be a most efficient and effective men. efficient and effective man, and I most efficient and effective man, and I most sincerely hope that some of the stray ends of this business of securing aid for the unfortunate sufferers from the great war will be taken up and so successfully pulled as to produce further and ample aid for the sufferers.

"A statement of the condition of

A statement of the condition of the affairs of the committee today will be interesting. We have received a total of \$60,991.95, and this money has been distributed as follows:

Belgium .....\$46,700

Northern France... 5,000

Servia . . . . . 2,225 Austria

Specific Funds and Clothing "In addition to the foregoing, have received and paid over funds specific distribution, as follows: Prince of Wales Fund (English)

German Relief Fund..... Children's Christmas Fund .... 11.15

been sent forward, a large quantity of clothing in good condition has also been forwarded. About Christmastime, as already reported, the shipment amounted to forty-eight boxes and over; since that time there have also been forwarded ten or fifteen cases.

on children's clothing and sending it forward without reference to this com-

'The war relief committee has received a considerable portion of its funds and assistance from the islands of Maui and Kauai; not so much from

in any part of the world will it be found that for the amount of income

the secret of large donations from liawaii—not large wealth.

"In addition to amounts that have been paid over by people who could well afford to give good amounts, the committee is exceedincly glad to report that we have received constant and steady donations from people that we have received constant and steady donations from people that we have not wealthy and in many ... we have had to deny themselves to be these gifts. On the whole, the le son is a most instructive one as to NAVY DEPARTMENT WANTS ke these gifts. On the whole, the the effect on mankind of such a state of affairs as now exists in Europe.

While he was on the windward side Pospital. Efforts were made to find It is estimated that 50,000 are avail-woo when his wife became danger only ill, but they failed. Woo was reported from Kancohe last night. He had arcested the man he was seeking.

# **ENOUGH BE ENOUGH**

**Fardy Change of Plea Brings Him** Six Months-Lower Court Had Given Three

JEALOUS OF WIFE AGED SIXTY-THREE, BEAT HER

Results Not Due To Wealth of Appealed From First Sentence Mr. Potter Says That Aquarium Jurist Tells McBride Not To At- Clergymen Forbidden To Solemn and Wishes Now He Had Taken His Medicine

Does it pay to appeal from decisions. the position of chairman of the War of the police judge to the circuit

> This is a question which Keolanui (k) asked himself repeatedly yesterday. He finally made up his mind that it do not pay and there was good reason for his decision. District Magistrate Monearrat found Keolanti guilty

> So Keolanui appealed to the circuit court and his case was called up yes-terday for trial. He had previously demanded a trial before twelve of his peers, and more than this number answered relicall, at three dollars per diem, in Judge Ashford's division of the circuit court yesterday. Becoming aware of the rare degree of intelligence shown in the faces of the jurors and asked Judge Ashford for leave to plead guitty. Changed His Mind

> The judge granted Keolanui's request, and listened first to a statement made by A. M. Brown, deputy city attorney, then to Keolanui's somewhat formey, then to Keolanui's somewhat foggy recollections. The jurist asked what sentence Keolanui had been given by Magistrate Monsarrat, Brown admitted the lower court thought that admitted the lower court thought that Keolanui should spend ninety days in jail, Judge Ashford took a pencil and the some figuring.
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> Six Months, Said Ashford
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> "Keolanui," said Judge Ashford, it is the sentence of this court, you

> having pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and buttery on your of wife, that you be imprisoned in the sity in for a period of six months." Keelgauf and his wife are both sixty-three years of age. It was charged that Keolanui was jealous of the attentions paid her by friends. With this as an excuse he brutally heat her. Mrs. Keolanui long ago got over her beat-ing, but Keolanui has yet six months to do in jail.

### been forwarded ten or fifteen cases. It must be remembered that, in addition to the work of the war relief GHARLES & WAGURE

committee, the Germans have been the most active and energetic in securing funds for specific German relief and have forwarded over \$20,000. The same is true of the Prince of Wales Fund, which I believe slightly exceeds the German.

"There are other agencies at work also, such as securing funds for children in one way and another; a large number of people are making Red Cross supplies, and there are people aff over the islands who are at work on children's clothing and sending it forward or controlled from the cold March air into the warm atmosphere of the tropics. And there, instead of the usual set exhibit, they found real five sea dwellers, in brilliant scales and fluted firs, disporting themselves in glass aquariums, like dazzling manification of the County of Hawaii stripes of irridescent blue, first and dip in the Hawaiian building, and dig their the home of his father, J. A. Maguire, the home of his father, J. A. Maguire, and there are people aff over the islands who are at work on children's clothing and sending it forward or the tropics. And there into the warm atmosphere of the tropics. And there into the warm atmosphere of the tropics. And there is a disporting themselves in glass aquariums, like dazzling manification in the Hawaiian building, and dig their in the Hawaiian building as a particular in the Hawaiian building as a particular in the the warm atmosphere of the tropics. And there is a disporting to the county of the tropics. And there is a disporting to the tropics. And there is a disporting to the sead of the tropics. And there is a disporting to the tropics. And there is a disporting to the tropics. And there is a disporting to the tro Huchue, North Kona, Hawaii, last Sunday according to wireless news red amphibians, brilliant as fire, duck served in Henolulu yesterday. He leaves a widow, daughter of former Deputy Sheriff Kekaula of Kau, Ha-wali. Maguire was about thirty seven

years of age.
The deceased was the center of the of Maui and Kauai; not so much from the mands of Maui and Kauai; not so much from the mandit; which has in places done specific work for the Red Cross fund; and in Hilo, ander the leadership of Carl S. Carlsmith, both money (we have been informed) and goods have gone forward to a considerable extent, and as no report of this has been made to us we do not know exactly what has been done.

"From the United States, from the officers of the Red Cross and War Relief funds both, we have been assured that, for its population, Hawaii has done as much or more than any other section of the United States.

"It was remarked in the United States, the United States that Hawaii must be very rich. We have endeavored to combat that suggestion—which is not true, when we assume the basis of the American millionaire as a guide—and tried to great scandal that stirred Hilo, and the

States that Hawaii must be very rich. We have endeavored to combat that suggestion—which is not true, when we assume the basis of the American millionaire as a guide—and tried to impress the point that the public of this country is exceedingly generous. "I think it very doubtful whether in any part of the world will it be as auditor of the County of Hawaii. they are here and give such a large proportion of that income for charitwail, Maguire was interned in Oahu

#### OLD SAILORS IN RESERVE

(Associated Press by Jederal Wireless) of the island in search of a Korean navy department is sealing circulars to a reseal with jumping ball, John, Woo all former sailors in the navy to ino' the detertive department fost his all former sailors in the navy to in-wife. Mrs. Woo died at the Queen's duce them to enter the naval reserve.

## BIT OF TROPICS

Under This Head San Francisco Paper Praises Simple But **Effective Exhibit** 

BUILDING IS THRONGED BY VISITORS TO FAIR

Is Great Attraction For Sight-Seeing Crowds

A letter from F. A. Potter, in charge of the aquarium in the Hawaii pavilion at the Panama-Pacific exposition, inclosed a clipping from the San Franeisco Bulletin, of which Mr. Potter

"I think this little story gives very accurate idea of the way the Ha-waii building is regarded here. I have trate Monsarrat found Keolanui guilty of assault and battery on his (Keolanui's) wife, and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment in the city jail. This did not suit Keolanul, whose ideas of justice differed from those held by the district magistrate.

There is such a bewildering array of products and produce in all the buildings that it is with a feeling of gennine relief that the average per agong the foundation of the control of the same and produce in all the building is regarded here. I have heard the same aentiments expressed several times. There is such a produce in all the building is regarded here. I have heard the same aentiments expressed several times. There is such as the product in t son comes into our little cosy corner and listens to the Hawaiian music, wanders into the moving picture room, and takes a look at the fishes in the aquarium.

Building Very Popular The Hawaii building is very popular with the crowds and on more than one occasion I have seen the place thronged and with a string or persons standing in a line reaching out the front door, down the steps and late the treet, waiting for a chance to get a

ook at the aquarium.
'If we could induce a very small part of the visitors to make the trip to Honolulu, it would necessitate a very large addition to the hotel accom-modations of the Islands."

Following is the article which appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin, to which Mr. Potter refers in his letter:

"They hesitated midway between the Palace of Fine Arts and the Food Products building, undecided whether to feed the appetite or the esthetic taste, when the strains of soft, allur-

ing music arrested their attention. Turning their footsteps in the direction of the entrancing melody, they found themselves in a bright, comfortably heated room, in the centers of which was an abundant growth of tropleal ferns and palms, half concealing a white-clad ore bestra of Hawaiian a white-clad orchestra of Hawaiian

tory of Hawaii, or a haven of refuge from the night air, where they were welcomed to the soft tinkle of the uku lele and the sweet tones of the native voices crooning melodies of welcome in Hawaiian fashion?

The four defendants were arraigned before Judge Ashford yesterday. Boggs pleaded not guilty, and his case was ordered placed on the docket, the trial "Was this the building of the Terri-

Just Like Tropics
"They had strolled from the cold

former and swerve and rub the same the coral reefs as if they were doing an imitation of Mr. Thomas Cat rubbing his back against a wall. Sturgeon fish, as yellow as paint, swim up and down among the fancy blue and green black speckled lobsters.

Piscatorial OneStep
"Flat black fish with pink tails and
accordion-pleated chiffon fins disport themselves like festive dowagers gathered for afternoon tes. Little pink fish do a one-step up and down their case, and tan-borned fish with fat cat fgres and bright blue pop-eyes, lie in well-fed elegance while the other amphibiaus cavort in their aquatic stunts, nd the orchestra keeps playing until the last person leaves regretfully for

"In the Hawaiian building, if you don't get 'home products,' you get what is offered nowhere else, on the Exposition grounds—the real atmos-phere of the tropics, transplanted from mid-Pacific to the Panama Exposition.

'Curtained off in one corner is a moving picture show that will from oday show remarkable colored tion films of the vocanol Kilauea."

#### SUPERVISOR QUINN GETS HURLEY OFF CITY PAYROLL

Frank Hurley is no longer on the city payroll. It will be remembered that some weeks ago there was considerable pilikia in regard to the operation of the Moililli quarry, of which Hurley was made superintendent by City Engineer Whitehouse. After a wide and no doubt modestly intended short lapse of time Hurley announced leaves by way of girdle; the other there was too much mental perturbation connected with the job and asked WASHINGTON, March 22. - The for a transfer. Accordingly he was navy department is seeding circulars to made luna of the Waimes Walalae road district by the city engineer. Saturday the engineer told Hurley that his services were no longer required by the city. Supervisor Quinn has been a con-

#### JUDGE ASHFORD **REDUCES BONDS** OF 'GANGSTERS'

McGrath, Boggs and Bower May Secure Freedom When Each Gives \$7500 Bail

COURT GIVES ATTORNEY AN EMPHATIC WARNING

tempt Any Bluff In His Tribunal

John McGrath, P. M. Boggs and G. A. (Bert) Bower are still in jail, al-though Judge Ashford, following a hearing yesterday, reduced the amount of bail required from each of the trie from \$10,000 to \$7500. These men, with John T. Seully, now out on a \$5000 bond in this particular instance, are charged with hist-degree robber; on indictments returned by the terri torial grand jury last Thursday. The indictments contain three separate counts against, each of the four alleged robbers.

Boggs was on the stand yesterday. He said he was a married man; had a wife and four children, and had resided in the ferritory eleves years and a half. He oldest child is nine years of age, and the youngest fourteen months old. He claimed that if his bond was reduced to \$5000 he believed his friends would be able to scrape to his friends would be able to scrape to gether the \$250 or so required to pay the professional bondsmen who would go surety for him.

McBride Pleads

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Attorney C. H. McBride, representing Baggs, pleaded for the reduction ing Biggs, plended for the reduction. Warming up in his plea, McBride said that he believed that "the judge of this court is as stable as the Rock o' Gibraltar." This brought out smiles the features of the presiding judge being illuminated accordingly. After Mc Bride seemed shtished that no reduction would be granted, he made passing reference to the effect that "the supreme court may have something to say in this proposition."

supreme court may have something to say in this proposition."

"Stop right there, Mr. McBride," said Judge Ashford. "Now, Mr. McBride, don't try to bully this court with any statement of what the supreme court will do and act in the manner it believes right, and if the supreme court should have anything to say or pass upon on anything this court does, it will only do so at the proper time and in the proper manner."

There was calm and stillness in the room for a little time. The lawyer took the cue and pleaded some more, but in a way not to ruffle in any man-

ordered placed on the docket, the trial in marriage! "The sin does not consist to deand Bower had their pleas reserved to

On a second-degree robbery charge, Scully and H. B. Lewis were convicted week ago last Saturday by a jury in Judge Ashford's court, and sentence on the two men is pending. In this par-ticular case Scully and Lewis are at large on a \$5000 bond each. Under another first degree robbery charge Scully and McGrath were recently re-leased on bonds of \$3500 each, Scully is now under three bonds, totaling \$13,500, and is at large. McGrath, while giving a \$3500 bond in the first case, is in jail awaiting the furnishing of an additional bond of \$7500, and so are Bower and Boggs in detention for lack of bonds of \$7500 each.

#### HAWAII AS SHE IS SEEN IN ILLINOIS

University Graduate Tells In Letter How Early Impressions Still Persist

Some weeks ago the Hawaii promo tion committee received from Frank W Scott, secretary of the University of Illinois Aumui Association, a letter ad-dressed Honolulu, Philippine Islands. In replying, Secretary Taylor gave the writer a good natured lesson in elementary geography. Yesterday came the following acknowledgement:

"I am much obliged to you for your atter of February 17, revising the geographical improvements made by someone somewhere between our mail ng machine and the Bank of Hawaii

"I haven't a very distinct idea of what Hawaii looks like, although i have enjoyed the pictures in the ma terial that you have been kind enough "My impression persists, due to

early diligence behind the covers of Harper's Geography, in the belief that Hawaii is typified in two figures: one a very black upright animal, more or ess human, with a fringe of somewhat wide and no doubt modestly intended similar figure, minus the girdle, riding the billows on a plank.

"Of course I have no doubt that these activities of the leading citizens have long since been replaced. My personal acquaintance with A. B. Clark Jr., alone would convince me of that. my pedagogical pursuits."

#### **BISHOP HUGHES** RECALLS CHURCH LAW ON DIVORC

Admonishes Methodist Ministers To Observe Denominational Rule Concerning Marriage

NO LOOPHOLE IS LEFT TO JUSTIFY VIOLATION

ize Nuptials of Persons Separated By Court Decree

Immediately after returning to the coast recently from Honolulu, where e attended the annual conference of the Methodist mission, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes placed a strict interpretation on the laws of the Methodist Episcopal Church, forbidding its ministers to solemnize marriages of divorced persons.

The bishop impressed upon the elergymen of his conference, which includes Hawaii, the force of the de-nominational law providing that no divorce shall be recognized by the hurch as lawful except upon tural grounds, and that no minister of the church shall solemnize a marriage f, there is a divorced wife or husband iving, except in special instances. The Bishop's admonition to the min-

isters was the result of a lingering be'inf of some Methodist pastors that the
paragraph of the church discipline
'overning divorce, which comes under
the head of 'advices,' was a matter resting upon the discretion of the minnot obligatory. and that its enforcement was

Rule To Be Observed

The ministers were reminded by the head of the church in California that the Methodist bishops, at a meeting in 1913, had reviewed the church law on divorce and the opinion of the hishops expressed in 1905, and that the rule as it new stands is a law and not a mere matter of advice.

"This ruling of the bishops," declared Bishop Hughes, "was confirmed by the general conference of the rhurch in 1908 on recommendation of the committee on judiciary. This so fixes the matter as to make the mar-riage by any Methodist minister of riage by any Methodist minister of oersons not divorced on Scriptural, or what would be called statutory grounds in civil law, a direct violation of the plain law of the church."

No Loophole Left

Bishop Hughes left no loophole in his exposition of the law whereby liberties.

erties may be taken by Methodist minlaters in upiting in wedlock persons who have been divorced, except, ac-cording to the church discipline, in the case of "the innocent party to a di-

away the wife when conditions are unbearable," said Bishop Hughes; "it does consist in marrying another. Jesus does not insist that the quarrel some shall live amid their brawls; but he does insist that they shall not go into another experiment that degrades a sacred covenant.

Easy Divorces Social Evil

"We do not long listen to the spe cious arguments for easy divorce, with discovering that these arguments after either that personal parity is impos-sible or that personal convenience and leasure are the primary demands of

"It is impossible to conceive what would have been the dismal statistics of divorce if Jesus had made the mar riage bond of Siender strength. Truly Often the causes for divorce are triv unl; sometimes they are deliberately arranged by the separating parties, and occasionally the much married comedian is hailed on the stage with a joking tolerance."

#### PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN MEET DR. GULICK

Special conditions demand a special treatment of Japanese immigration to the Islands, in the opinion of representative business men who, as lunchcon guests of J. P. Cooke, yesterday noon at the Pacific Club, listened to a brief exposition by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of the preposals he put forward Sunday night at the Central Union Church for effecting better relations between America and Japan,

Those at the Inncheon were: J. P. Cooke, Doctor Gulick, E. D. Tenney, W. F. Frenr, F. M. Swanzy, George Rodick, W. W. Goodale, J. M. Dowsett, L. A. Thurston, H. A. Baldwin, Andrew Adams, C. H. Cooke, W. R. Castle, F. Atherton, A. W. T. Bottomley, W. R. Farrington, J. R. Galt, W. O. Smith. E. F. Bishop and Dr. Doremus Scudder. At the Japanese Y. M. C. A., earlier in the day, Doctor Gulick suggested that Hawalian-boru Japanese marry Hawaiian-born Japanese girls, instead of sending home for picture brides. The idea behind the question was that such marriages would aid in Americanizing the Japanese who live

village rather than sending it home.



#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED. 6:30 a. m.-Str. Mauna Los, from Hawaii ports. 7 a. m.-Gasoline schr. Cummins

from Oahu ports. . 5 p. m.-Collier Mars, from Guan Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:30 a.m. Str. Likelike from Kauai, 7 a. m. Gas sampan Heeia Maru from Koo-

lau, 6 p. m. Str. Claudine, from Maui, 12:10 a. m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokai, 2:40 Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 3:00 a, m. Str. Wilhelmina, from Hilo, 6:20 a. m. Str. Persia, from Hongkong, 3:20

Str. Santa Maria, from San Fran isco, 7:30 a. m. Str. Helene, from Hawall, 9 a. m. Str. Ventura, from San Francisco.

11:45 a. m. Str. Mexican, from Sound, 3:30 p. m DEPARTED. 3 a. m.-Gasoline schr. Makena, for

Makena. 10:35 a. m.—Wailele, for Hawaii. 1:30 p. m.-British str. Wezribee, for 4:50 p. m.—Str. Helene, for Hawaii. 5:10 p. m.—Str. Claudine, for Maui. Sch. Alice Cooke for Port Townsend,

11 a. m. Str. Mauna Koa for Hilo, 3:10 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 4:30 p. m. Str. Persia, for San Francisco, 2 p.m. Schr. Resolute, for Sound, 2:15 p. m. Collier Mars, for San Francisco, 4

Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5 p. m. Str. Ventura, for Australia, 5:15 p.m. PASSENGERS. Arrived.

str. Mauna men, from Hile, March 20.—Mrs. Richards, Jas. Pringle and wife, Miss M. E. Doe, Miss M. A. Buttner, Miss T. M. Buttner, L. John Son and wife, W. F. Gaynor, L. P. George, Mrs. D. Ewaliko, R. Muraka, E. C. Ruebsam and wife, Master Ruebsam F. W. Stevens and wife, H. E. C. Ruebsam and wife, Master Ruebsam, F. W. Stevens and wife, H. Cohen, F. L. Hoffman, D. H. Bryngs, F. J. Lindermann, C. A. Stobie. Mahukona—Mrs. Starks, Dr. S. Rheg, H. H. Renton. Kawaihae—T. K. Nahiwa and wife, Lahaina—Geo. de la Nuxand wife, P. C. Hall, L. P. Warner and wife, W. H. Hindle, F. A. Edgecomb, J. F. Silva, T. Kagita and wife. By str. Mikahala, from Molokai March 21.—Mr. Umeda, K. Yasuhira. J. P. Brown and wife, Mrs. M. Fountain, J. D. McVeigh, D. Crossman, Aug Dreier, wife, maid and two infants. By str. Kinau, from Kanai, March 19, 1915, will be 20 cents per month, instead of 15 cents until further notice.

By str. Kinau, from Kauai, March. 21.—C. F. Merrill, W. Hughes, R. H. Buttan, D. Leith, Judge Ashford, G. C. Bartels, J. K. Kula, Miss J. M. Soper, Judge L. A. Diekey, Mrs. J. W. Waterhouse, Mrs. Thomas, Harry Worrall, E. K. Nutt, Doctor Glaisyer, W. T. Spaulding, Francia Dainty, Miss M. Dainty Frank Dainty, Rev. S. Gulick, Rev. F. Sendder, I. Hasegawa, C. E. Smith, Miss Mae Brown, E. A. Knudsen, G. N. Wilcox, A. S. Wilcox, W. O. Smith, G. K. Larrison, J. I. Silva.

By str. Claudine, from Maui, March.

By str. Claudine, from Maui, March 21. -F. O. Boyer, A. Bunicke, E. H. Magoon, S. E. Taylor, E. E. Boyum, E. C. Stevens, Mrs. D. H. Lewis, D. H. Lewis, Miss Eva Mayers, F. C. Fry, Miss R. Purdy, Miss M. Palan, C. F. Drake, C. J. Bexter, Mrs. C. J. Bexter. F. Meyers, E. Vincent, Mrs. Alice Park, C. T. Bailey, J. H. Waddell. By steamer Ventura from San Fran-

risco, March 22, R. P. Avery, W. Bradley, Ed Carleon, R. Curtis, Miss M. Edwards, R. R. Grandy, P. L. Graw, F. A. Lister, D. McCune, F. M. MacGraw, Mrs. F. M. MacGraw, W. Mackay, C. Marshall, A. Maxim, J. Nelson, J. Pungati, John Ramsey, Dr. E. J. Riese, Mrs. . Rouse, O. Springer, Miss E. Thomas, Van Doron, G. J. Waller, John

Per steamer Claudine for Maui ports, March 19.—R. J. Blake, Miss M. R. ook, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and two hildren and Lient. W. C. Whitener. Per steamer Mauna Kea for Hilo and vay ports, March 20.—H. Faria, Mrs. Kenneth Lidgate, Miss F. Dutton, Mrs. M. S. Field, Miss C. Upson, Mrs. Bobt. Young, W. W. Forbes, Mrs. M.B.Brandt, Miss Carol Low and E. L. Parker, By str. Claudine, for Maui, March 19.- C. A. MacDonald, GeGo. S. Bay mond, Mr. Yoshida, Mrs. Yoshida and infant, Master Yoshida, Miss M. Cook Doctor Dias, W. K. Peters, Mrs. J. P.

Doctor Dias, W. K. Peters, Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Fred Cooke, R. J. Blake, Mrs. Y. Kagawa, Miss E. Copp, A. Runicke, Geo. Humphrey, W. Johnson, D. H. Lewis, K. Hon, J. H. Waddell, E. H. Magoon, W. C. Whitener, By steamer Ventura for Australia, March 22.—Rev. A. E. Hennessy, S. Mayor, Mrs. Mayor, S. McNamara, A. Mayer, Mrs. Mayer, S. McNamara, A K. MacCallum.

By steamer Claudine for Maui ports, March 22 .- S. Kiyohiro and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

CARTER REVIEWS TROOPS

All the troops under Brigadier-Gen-ral John P. Wisser, post commander it Schoffeld Barracks, were reviewed esterday by Major-General Carter, de partment commander, and Licutenant-colonel John B. McDonald, department inspector. It was the annual ond. garrison inspection and 5000 foot, horse and wagon soldiers of the First and Twenty-fifth infantry, the Fourth timus objector to the employment of Clark and be assured that I have had Hutley since Quinn assumed office and Hawaii properly located on the map for names plantation hands apend the urned out. A further inspection of Quinn is chairman of the road commit more than twenty five years, in spite of money in making their camps beautiful personnel and equipment remains to be made.

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Monday, March 22, 1915,

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LONDON, March 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Sir John French's list of names of officers and men whom he recommends for pro-motion or reward for gallant and dis-tinguished service in the field is the longest ever submitted by a British commander. It occupies nearly three closely printed pages in the Times.

A noticeable feature of the list is

the way in which all ranks are classed together as being equally distinguished. The Duke of Wellington never mentioned any but officers in his dispatches, while other British comsioned officers or privates very sparingly. Sir John French makes no dis-tinction between the highest officer and the humbliest private; the names are all placed side by side in the long roll of honor,

#### GERMAN SOLDIERS FIRING 26,000,000 SHOTS DAILY

LONDON, March 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Twenty-six million shots are being fired daily by the Germans alone, according to estimates credited to "one of the world's foremest authorities on cop-per," writing anonymously in the

His estimate is based on the belief that the German firing limi extends in that the German firing limi extends in all about 750 miles, and the "conser-vatives" guess that 1,300,000 Germans are taking part in the engagements daily to the extent at least of firing twenty shots each. This would be a low average, he believes, as during real engagements hundreds of shots are fired my each man. Those figures made no allowance for the machine guns, which spit out bullets every sec-

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